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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1914.

A man is seldom crossed in love of self.

And speaking of tainted money, gold is yellow.

And there's many a slip 'twixt the service and

Somebody ought to tell those Mexicans that their war is over.

Ulster has decided to postpone her fight until more peaceful time.

Uncle Sam is neutral, but he doesn't belong to the neutral gender, b'gosh,

Barbers are not generally classed as barbarians, but some of them are.

A man who is sharp enough himself never complains of dull business.

When a man realizes that he has been done wants to roast somebody.

It looks as if Great Britain is going to capture the pennant in the naval league.

International law may be an interesting study-

but is there any such thing? It is an ill wind in Europe, and if it is blowing

anybody good we can't see it. Will this muss cut us off from the annual fare

well tour by Sarah Bernhardt?

the Russian navy has been bottled up. It looks as if Uncle Sam is going to pay ransom

money for some of his subjects in Europe.

And as little as you may think it, there are still lots of people who are interested in baseball every

war. Of course. Haven't we been paving war prices

Dr. Wilev ouit telling us of the many things the that the railroads carry the mails at a loss. They, of its tears. matter with us

In New York a pedestrian threw a lighted match into a baby carriage, the infant narrowly escaping appear to be an injustice to deny them a hearing upon being burned to death, and four children were poison- a measure that would compel them to transport the candidate for the Senate. ed by eating candy they bought from a peddler. Yet mail at a rate which they claim can be so determined New York's population is rapidly increasing.

a balance of \$300 of his \$500 subscription to a Y. M. forthcoming report of the Congressional commission. C. A. building fund. He refuses to pay, because, he says, the building will ruin his children's property. Announcement that he is not going to run for office again is unnecessary.

suit against him, but in view of the fact that he has and Scotch whisky, because the British army will ap- fight appear not only to forget, but to forgive not yet filed his answer and has asked for a change propriate all the fighting liquid of Scotland. Here at of venue from Albany County, Mr. Barnes' home, the affect the chances of the Colonel's man, Hiriman, in is a hard world for the man who wants something the primaries next month.

If the movement recently begun in New York to induce Elihu Root to permit his name to go before wine with enthusiasm, and in reply to the divinity the voters at the primaries as a candidate for the governorship, succeeds, and he should be nominated. Col. Roosevelt might have to revise his campaign plans. He has denounced the Republican and Democratic organizations as equally vicious, but with a man of Mr. Root's caliber the nominee of the regular gundy, 'in all its sunset glow' is rum. Champagne Republicans, the Colonel might well hesitate to accept responsibility for defeating him by a too vigorous vote-seeking tour in behalf of his man, Hinman.

citizen who fell victim to the propaganda of the fad- an insult to the first miracle wrought by the Founder give up the commission as at present constituted and protect, and then, dashing into the town. dists is reported from Maine. Lem Hutchins read of our religion. I believe in temperance, nay, almost and hope for the education of public opinion and hope for the effect of this upon Congress. Pubsomewhere that whiskers are insanitary, so one night in abstinence, for healthy people. I trust that I prac- lic opinion is a little more conservative than it was toward Dalton from Chattanobga, and he sacrificed the proud growth of a quarter of a tice both. But let me tell you there are companies five or six years ago.-Philadelphia Record. century and went quietly home and to bed. Awaking of men of genius into which I sometimes go, where at dawn Mrs. Lem saw an unfamiliar face on the the atmosphere of intellect and sentiment is so much pillow beside her. She placed her feet in the middle more stimulating than alcohol, that if I thought fit of Lem's back and followed this up with a kick that to take wine it would be to keep me sober. Among the British fleet until the Germans shall feel inclined to accept the challenge of their foes and the geptlemen I have known, few if any were ruined the geptlemen I have known, few if any were ruined fence, where he lay until he told a neighbor who he by drinking. My few drunken acquainfances were fence, where he lay until he told a neighbor who he by drinking. My few drunken acquainfances were value to Germany. A sally out of was. Relations between the couple are still strained generally ruined before they became drunkards. The is an ever-present contingency, and will hold the tween Atlanta and Chattanooga and the and Lem's hip is broken. He says he is through habit of drinking is often a vice, no doubt—somenaval forces in the Baltic will be foot-free and practically represent the couple are still strained generally ruined before they became drunkards. The is an ever-present contingency, and will hold the tween Atlanta and Chattanooga and the British admiral in the North Sea, so that the Germany and will hold the says he is through habit of drinking is often a vice, no doubt—somenaval forces in the Baltic will be foot-free and practically represent the couple are still strained generally ruined before they became drunkards.

At a meeting of l. W. W. in New York Miss Kate oftenest of all a punishment." Davis, commissioner of correction, was denounced The old autocrat then remarked: "Men get in- and the war against the British fleet will probably be as the "Asquith of America" and "criminally re- toxicated with music, with poetry, with religious ex- conducted with mines, submarines, and dirigibles. sponsible" for the condition of Becky Edelson, the citement, oftenest with love. Ninon de l'Enclos said young anarchist hunger striker on Blackwells Island, she was so easily excited that her soup intoxicated whom Miss Davis is accused of forcibly feeding. If her, and convalescents have been made tipsy by a Becky really had refused to eat and Miss Davis had beefsteak." refrained from forcible feeding she would, of course, have been denounced as a murderess; but the chances thority, the destruction of the vineyards of France, to military glory and may change the entire course are the young agitator has been taking her meals the breweries of Germany, the stills of Scotland, and of the present war. Liege is an international porter's pretty regularly since the commissioner of correction prohibition in the United States would not prevent refused to permit news concerning her to be given out men from getting tipsy unless we also abolish soup, from the prison. Miss Davis behaves like a weman beefsteak, music, poetry, and religion. who is not to be bluffed, and if she has not already abolished the hunger strike she may be depended upon to do so by sticking to her present methods.

## Should Punish Extertion.

Two resolutions introduced in the House yester day, by Representatives Kelly and Farr, directing serve to call attention to a condition which is causing the public grave concern and which it is disposed war as an excuse for practicing extortion upon the mers. If this is the case the culprits should be discovered and prosecuted, and if in all our mass of business legislation there is no law to reach and punish them, one should be enacted without the delay of a day.

The Chicago Butchers' Association has called eeting for the purpose of ascertaining the cause of advancing meat prices, indicating that it may not be a simple matter for the government to fix the blame, but every effort should be made to do so.

The war in Enrope is not yet a valid reason for advancing the price of foodstuffs in this country, even should it become so later. On the contrary, it should have the tendency to lower prices, so long as our export shipments are held up and the country is wrestling with the problem of providing vessels to convey our products to foreign markets.

## Railways and the Mails.

It may reasonably be assumed that not even Sena tor Cummins or Senator La Follette will find fault with the activities of the Committee on Railway Mail Pay in seeking to restrain Congress from taking hasty action upon the Moon bill, which would compel the railroads to transport the mails at a rate of compensation to be determined by the Postmaster General. The railroads are opposing the Moon bill for the excellent reason that the author of the measure has estimated that its effect would be to reduce the mailcarrying revenues of the roads \$2,000,000 a year, and this item has assumed serious proportions since the disappointing decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission regarding increased freight rates.

The railroads have many other reasons for ob secting to the Moon bill-concerning which they were it. And the cowardly blackness and water and wind denied a hearing-and among them is one which especially appeals to the common sense of the public. For two years past a Congressional commission, of which Moon bill, prepared without reference to the work one window glass in front of me. of the Bourne Commission. Such proceeding surely indicates the absence of any desire to ascertain the truth to profit by an investigation of an extremely Mount Beacon. It gave up trying to escape us by Japan will no doubt be interested in the report that intricate subject or to legislate with any regard for racing down the river. With a sad heart I viewed the equities of the case. Two years' work of a Con- it moving off where we could not follow. At first 29 West Thirty-second Street; Miss E. gressional commission is to count for naught.

> The present system of determining the rates to be quated and indefensible, and apparently inflicts an in- haul him. Certainly before he reached Hartford. justice upon the roads, whose officials claim they are eral million dollars annually.

course, cannot refuse to perform this public service and in their present condition of depleted revenue and increased operating expenses, it certainly would by the Postmaster General as to amount to confiscation. At all events, intelligence and simple economies that the colonel's tag is not worth as much as the colonel has been led to believe.—New York World.

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"Is your car a good one" Discriminating people choose them. A former United States Senator is being sued for dictate that action on the Moon bill should await the

## War Will Cut Off Drinks.

The theater of war in Europe includes the most historic vineyards of the world and we are threatened with a famine in champagne, burgundy, moselle, hock and other famous wines as well as in German beer and the delated and the delation rivers above in famous wines as well as in Germ indications are that the trial will come too late to Hobson is making war for national prohibition. It

'soul of the foaming grape of Eastern France' is rum. Hock, which our friend the noet speaks of as-

The Rhine's breast-milk gushing cold and bright, Pale as the moon and maddening as her light

The pitiable case of a hard-working, law-abiding is rum. Sir, I repudiate the loathsome vulgarism as times a misfortune-as when an almost irresistible hereditary propensity exists to indulge in it-but quantity.

Switzerland mobilized her yodelers, and the German army went the other way.

### Chasing the Storm. By EMORY J. HAYNES.

Leaving Albany we saw a thunder storm com the Secretary of Commerce to inquire into the cause down from the Mohawk Valley. The engineer beof the steady advance in prices of food products, gan to give the hig locomotive steam at once, and our regular time was fast. I had the fireman's seat, which make a race of farmers out of them the public grave concern and which it is disposed to regard as unwarranted. It should not even be is on the left. The view ahead is identical with the better Indians is credited with whatever necessary for Congress to adopt either resolution engineer's, straight and away along the glistening farming success they have had. Our The machinery of the government should be put in steel. Promptly I became conscious of a race with mistake, the Senator says, was trying to motion for the purpose of ascertaining whether, in the storm as it swept down from the Catskill Moun- steer the Indian's energy that a new the face of abundant crops, already assured or prostains and across the Hudson just ahead of us. Should channel instead of applying his natural pective, dealers in soodstuffs are using the European we catch it? Could we run into the cloud of rain?

the locomotive cab. But the sunbeams were still lowed him to live as the Arabe live, in the locomotive cab. But the sunbeams were still his tent out of doors, carrying his family gleaming on the polished "brass end" of the elegant with him, we should here the finest train behind us. It was a singular phenomenon, cavalry in the world, a sody toyal to the Storm-darkened was the front of the flying train, sun-bathed was the extreme rear end. It was as if the tornado storm was afraid of us and was attempting is when engaged in something to his

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tion of the applause which the audience

work and contented as a man always

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tornado storm was afraid of us and was attempting is when engaged in something to his

He was Thomas Ryan, and while the to escape us. It was as if we were vengefully pur- liking. suing the storm and frightening it away on a retreat down the Hudson southward.

Every now and then we eaught the rally of the rear guard of the cloud army and a rain of big drops regulations and a part of the army organi pelted us. But the retreat was still successful. We aution would be a promising experiment

As we chased it the ground along the line was weltering in the flood that the retreating cloud had let fall. The trees were yet bending and dripping done in the way of firming and settleunder the load of rain that our foe had hurled down, be undone.

miles an hour was evidently the schedule that the storm had set for itself. So on and on flew the or resence of war. We have the finest massive train, just keeping its nose, if you please, in military school at West Point, where we massive train, just keeping its nose, if you please, in turn out a supply of officers educated in the edge of the storm. Had our driver let her out, as she could have been, up to seventy or eighty miles to build a larger force on it a threat of an hour, the grand creature, our locomotive, could have caught and penetrated the gray, hissing wall of preparedness or the means to be prehostile rain. I hoped the driver would catch up with pared the wolves. I could not content myself with silent eager watching, but sought to converse with the fire-

I asked if we could not hope to catch the roaring, tree-bending, river-lashing tornado and pierce and divide and knowk it endways. I did so want to conouer and pierce through and through a big storm. Our engine seemed so mighty, so capable of annihilating seemed so plainly afraid of me, for once, mounted as I was upon the engine of power.

Yet we never succeeded in putting the entire length Hon. Jonathan Bourne, jr., is chairman, has been of that train into the shadow and the rain. While conducting an exhaustive investigation into the questithe aforesaid brass end of the observation car was tion of compensation for mail carrying, and now not always sun-gilded, it never got wet, all the way Earlington when the commission is about ready to submit its from Albany to Poughkeepsie, though frequently the report to Congress, action is being urged on the tear drops of the edge of the storm were dashed on

At last, as we approached Breakneck Mountain, the storm wheeled away in the west and assaulted I thought of proposing to the engineer that we switch to the old New England track at Fishkill and still go paid the roads, by a weighing process every four after our routed enemy. Before he could untangle years at a large expense to the government, is anti- himself from the Fishkill Mountains we could over-

But that was not permitted. The storm got off at present underpaid about \$15,000,000 a year. The our line. It escaped our brave pursuit. It let our Moon bill perpetuates the objectionable features of the beautiful river alone and allowed the sun to shine nountain had given orders to his minions, the thun-Whatever may be the view of the postal authorities derclouds. The king did not wish us humans to and the advocates of the Moon bill, it is a safe asser-entirely conquer. Hence he sent black masses by We believe we are all having better health since tion that the American people are making no demand the left flank. And our big engine laughed and dried

## Roosevelt and Caider.

Representative Calder, of Brooklyn, is hoping that the colonel will pick him out for the Progressive cavalry, tearing up railroads and destroy If he will only stop to ing Federal stores. think of the fow raised among Progressives over Hinman, another straight Republican, he may con-

The five as a "Progressive Democrat." Others of his ilk did the prospection for the prospect of damage in the rear of Gen.

But aside from the prospect of damage in the rear of Gen.

Sheman's army, Gen. John B. Hood, the Confederate commander, had a second-ary purpose in sending off Gen Wheeler ary purpose in sending off Gen Wheeler the chrysalis state until he emerged in recent years as "Progressive Democrat." Others of his ilk did the prescribed ration for the animals freshes are thing. The forest that he and they need to obtain the prescribed ration for the animals freshes are thing. The forest that he and they need to obtain the prescribed ration for the animals freshes are thing. The forest that he and they need to obtain the prospect of damage in the rear of Gen.

At Ghtes of Nashville.

At Loudon, on the Holston River, a depot of supplies was burned, Finding the river at that point impassable, Gen. Wheeler made a wide circuit completely are the prescribed ration for the animals freshes and the Holston rivers above the The theater of war in Europe includes the most among the apostles of populism until that movement Col. Roosevelt has announced that he is anxious with a famine in champagne, burgundy, moselle, hock, as a "Progressive Democrat." Others of his ilk did for an early trial of Chairman Barnes' \$50,000 libel and other famous wines as well as in German beer the same thing. The foes that he, and they, used to quently

Hope of the Railroads.

The railroads in the Central Freight Association territory are expected to accept the invitation of the literature Commerce Commission and get a complete revision of their freight tariffs, with the probability of getting a good deal more than 5 per cent. Some of the Eastern roads will get some of the benefit. For the rest, they may renew their efforts before the commission, but probably they had better give up the commission as at present constituted and devote themselves to the education of public opinion and hope for the effect of this upon Congress. Pubplete revision of their freight tarins, with the provability of getting a good deal more than 5 per cent. Some of the Eastern roads will get some of the benefit. For the rest, they may renew their efforts benefit. For the rest, they may renew their efforts two miles south of Dalton, destroyed the within eight miles of Nashville. On August 28 Gen, Lovell Rouseau, Federal commander at Nashville, moved out and commander at Nashville, it

## British and German Fleets.

A decisive naval battle in the North Sea cannot naval forces in the Baltic will be foot-free and practically unopposed-the Russian navy being a negligible it impossible for such a large body of The German fleet is likely to remain under protection of the guns of Germany's naval fortresses:

## Valiant Resistance of Belgium.

The heroic manner in which the Belgians met the onslaught of the Germans, deciaring "no So, if Dr. Holmes is to be accepted as an au-thoroughfare" through their country, adds new luster odge, and those at the gate have proved warders faithful anto death. The immense garrison at their backs now rallies to the rescue of the survivors. They will not be called upon to hold the frontier forts un-supported. Belgium has given the world one more istance of a valorous patriotism out of all proportion to the size of the country it so passionately mates.-Public Ledger, .

# INDIANS AND COSSACKS.

American Tribeanen.
Senator Lane, of Oregon, suggests that this country should have made cavalry-men of the Indiana, instead of trying to

worth thinking about. A body of Indian eavairy under the restrictions of army pented us. But the retreat was still successful. We sation would be a promising experiment.

It suggests the way in which the Ruscould not really succeed in charging in on the storm. ment among the Indian tribes canno But the time is not past yet the sun was shining on the last car of our onwhen the idea of an Indian cavalry,
sweeping train.

Sixty miles an hour was our schedule. Sixty

On American thoughts don't turn to

New York Hotel Arrivals. New York, Aug. IL-Washingtonia E. E. Jenkins. L. M. Revera. J. A. Simas. Great Northern York-A. C. Bobys. T. E. Ware. J. Bradley.

H. W. Jackson. Mrs. J. P. Jack-F. Menfee, jr. M. L. Robey.

The merchants and buyers registered McGill, 334 Fourth Avenue; C. H. Franke,

## HISTORY BUILDERS.

A Famous Flute Player of the Last Generation.

By Dr. E. J. Edwards. fifteen or twenty years thereafter, did not have the opportunity to estorm as it swept down from the Catskin blooms and across the Hudson just ahead of us. Should channel instead of applying his matural instance. If we acatch it? Could we run into the cloud of rain?

The shadow of the obscured sun began to darken had given him a borse, he adds, and allowed him to live are the Arabe live, in lowed him to live are the Arabe live, in active member of the organization who has tent out of doors, carrying his family played the flute. His bushy gray hair, played the flute. His bushy gray hair, played the flute. His bushy gray hair, of July.

Those who do thus bring to mind the endot of Cormish where, but for the fatal termination of her mother's lliness, she would have gone directly from the Pocono Mountains, where she passed the month of July.

Where, July and Jul active member of the organization who played the flute. His bushy gray hair, his keen attention to every detail of the organization, and his generous appreciation, with her husband to Cornish for turn with her husband turn with her husb The picture suggests too much the guer-ganization may have been forgotten, rilla idea to win entire aproval, but is there are many who will not fail to recall

pavilion of one of the larger of the hotels at Coney Island. One afternoon, half an hour after the concert, Glimore took a seat beside me on the hotel plassa and something led me to question him resomething led me to question him respecting Thomas Ryan.

Gilmore immediately became enthuspecting Thomas Ryan. siastic. He said: "Tom Ryan was a

very remarkable musical genius. He was of Irish birth, and I have been told that there was no other member of his family wer revealed any musical ability or wer revealed any musical ability or more than ordinary fondness for Washington friends to be in England, are believed now to be in Switzerland. who ever revealed any musical ability or shaver eight or nine years of age began to show a wonderful inborn gift for music. He taught himself to play upon several instruments. He was a pretty good clarinet player twelve years of age, and he taught him-self to play that difficult instrument.
"But altogether the most remarkable

of the accomplishments of the boy were ossess the most elementary treatise on illitary band music or, so far as I know, on any other music. He did not even know anything about a score. But the and melody which constitute the wrote out on separate pieces of paper parts for each instrument to take.

"Ryan wrote a number of very clever after a time one of the idols of Boston noon. and one of the best-known musicians in will be \$1. the United States." beauties of (Copyright, 1914, by E. J. Edwards. All rights re-will be given

"Say, Bill, what's a mixed metaphor?"

# Miss G. L. Bean

The Investigators.

## THE WAR DAY BY DAY Fifty Years Ago.

It is announced that petroleum is contraband of present system and reduces the roads' revenue by sev- on all its silver expanse. No doubt the storm king August 12, 1864—Gen. Joseph Wheeler Was on a Cavalry Raid in the Rear of Sherman's Army in Georgia, with a Force of About 4,500 Men, Tearing up Railroads and Destroying, Federal Stores.

(Written expressly for The Washington Herald.)

Gen. W. T. Sherman's army in Georgia. more productive country near the His with a force of about 4,500 Confederate wassee River, on the edge of East Ten

Although the raiders were to penetrate

after a sort engagement forced Wheeler to retire. Gen. Stredman reported ind-ing thirty-three Confederate dead and fifty-seven wounded at Dalton. His own loss was nine killed, thirty wounded and Wilhelmshaven with Steedman. As absence of forage be-

OPHELIA'S SLATE



Fifty years ago today Gen. Joseph cavalry to remain near the railroad

Selecting six detachments of thirty mer

## Recalled to Georgia.

On the evening of August 28 Wheeler turned his course toward the Alabama and Tennessee Railroad, which he reached a short distance below Nash-ville. Various stores were captured and considerable track torn up, but this read was not nearly so important to the Federals as that which the Confederates had just left. Near the town of Franklin Gen. Rou-

seau made another attack upon the raiders, but was repulsed. The Confederates lost a number of killed, including Maj. of killed, including Maj. Gen. John H. Kelly.
Early in September, while Gen. Wheel-

he received peremptory orders to rejoin Gen. Hood's army. Leaving about 1,200 of his men to re-enforce Gen. N. B. Forrest, who had invaded Tennessee from Mississippl. Gen. Wheeler made his way back to Georgia and united with Gen. Hood about two weeks after the fall of Wheeler's cavalry, destroying and dam-

aging milroads, had taken about 500 pris-oners. Their loss, according to Gen. Wheeler's report, was not more than 150 men killed, wounded, and missing. "I brought out more than 2,000 recruits for my own and other commands." Gen. Wheeler wrote, "and brought out at least 800 absentees from the army who were returned to their proper commands.

# Doings of Society

With the return of the President and to Atlantic City, where they are with family this afternoon, it is assumed that a large Washington Miss Margaret Wilson will take charge Mariborough-Blenheim

some weeks at least, but is likely to Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Line used him to be pass some time with her father and si with this club. ter in the White House next autumn. Mrs. Burleson, wife of the Postmaster

probably will go there for a visit of several weeks later in the season.

Miss Harvey has been a frequent visitor to Washington as the friend of Miss Genevieve Clark, who will be one of her bridesmaids.

Senator and Mrs. Depew returned to the Continent several weeks ago, and on July M arrived at the Grand National, Geneva. Marrived at the Grand National, Geneva.
From there they proposed going to Aixles-Bains to remain until the last week in August. Former Senator John M. Spooner also

arrived in Geneva the last of July, pro-posing to pass a month in Switzerland.

In addition to Washingtonians already entioned as having arrived in London cable dispatches of yesterday report of the now famous register, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Mitchell, McRoberts, Miss Margaret Lyo Mr. Charles Lumborn, and Mrs. Munn. Miss Gertrude Olmsted. daughter of the late Representative Miss Mary Mosset, of Cincinnati, is Olmsted, who is traveling with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George. M. Cooney at their home in Irving street. Olmsted, is also registered in London. Miss Moset is en route to Lake George.

Arrangements were concluded yesterday and effective pieces for military bands.

Afterward he went to Boston, I think, as port Friday, August 28. Mrs. Vanderbitt steerage passenger, and he was so poor has offered her home. The Breakers. Afterward he went to Boston, I think.

Afterward he went when he landed that he was constructed by the late of the late Gen. G. L. Gillespie, violin from a music dealer. He wasn't of this city, is the treasurer of the fund. There will be a sale during the afterwhen admission to the grounds Joseph W. Balley, jr., are late arrivals all. The tableaux, in which the from Washington at the Greenbrier Hotel, beauties of the summer colony will pose, will be given in the ballroom of "The

many Washingtonians will take place to-day at Cold Spring, Ky., where Miss Frances Dietrich and Lieut. George Frances Dietrich and Lieut. George Huber Gardiner, U. S. A., will be mar-ried at St. Joseph's Church. A breakfast friends at Narragansett Pier, where she at the home of the bride's parents, Mr registered at the Casino yesterday and Mrs. Dominick Deitrich, at Port Thomas, will follow the ceremony. The Former Senator and Mrs. George Peabride and bridegroom will leave this body Wetmore entertained a large dinafternoon for the first stage of their ner company at their Newport villa last wedding journey, which is to end at the evening-bridegroom's new station in the Philip-

Miss Margaret Littleton Lake is spend- tol street.

## Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Randle have gone return home.

Morning Smiles. Papa Knew.

This story says there was a blo

I dee I want you to gie me a promise."
"I'll promise," replied Sandy. "What is

Weel, I ken that when I dee I'll hae a fine funeral, and I want you to ride up in front in a carriage wi' my mither." sadly responded Sandy, "I've gied ye my word, an' its nae me that'll Intelligence.
Ensign R. G. Coman, to command gang back on that, but I'll tell ye one thing, ye've spoilt the day for me."-

## SERB FOOD SHIPS SEIZED.

London, Aug. 11.-Three Servian ships on the Danube, with big cargoes of coal was recruiting in Middle Tennessee, and corn, were seized by the Hungarian ording to a Central News dispatch from

## FRISCO SIGHTS GERMAN.

San Francisco, Aug. 11.-A war vessel, believed to have been a German boat. was sighted today sixteen miles outside the Golden Gate. It had three stacks and two military masts. It was believed have been either the Leipzig or the

that Thomas Ryan was its flute player.

In the summer of 1883, Patrick Sarsfield Gilmore and his band were engaged to give two concerts—one in the afternoon and the other in the evening—in the music. Grimsey. Ontario; Mrs. Lane to Easexon-the-Lake, N. Y.

Mrs. Garrison will leave for her cottage at Sea Girt, N. J. before the end
of the week.

Mrs. Mary E. Daigleigh appropriate the left immediately after the trip will go by way of the lakes to Iowa Palls, Iowa, where Mr. Sutherland is located in connection with work under the supervising architect's office.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming have to Atlantic City for a two weeks'
They have joined Mr. Fleming's
er, Mrs. David Stewart Gordon, mother, Mrs.

ouring New England, are passing a short time at Rutland, Vt., en route to

day to join her mother. Dr. Alice Pat-terson Shibley, at Nantucket, where Dr. Shipley is passing the summer. Mrs. Joseph W. Bailey, with her son

Pakhmeteff have returned to Newpor and will remain through this month at

Mrs. Will A. Pitta, of Philippi, W.

and her daughter. Miss Reta, are the guests of Mr. D. W. Gall, of East Capi-Mrs. Pitts and her daughter are return

ing from an extended visit to Atlanti-City, and Mrs. Pitts is spending a few days with her brother-in-law on he

ARMY ORDERS.

Maj Andrew Moses. Coast Artillery

ed one month.

Capt Lewis D. Greene, U. S. A.,

tired, is relieved from duty at the ired, is relieved from duty at the Stu-ents' Military Instruction Camp. Asheville, N. C. First Lieut, Frank Moorman, Eight-

"Is your car a good one?"

"Discriminating people choose them,"
said the glib automobile salesman "More of our cars are stolen than any other make."—Kansas City Journal.

Proof of It.

"Is he completely under his wife's dominion?"

"I guess so. He wears a bathing suit in that grade and arm."

First Lieut, Frank Moorman, Eight enth in the Army Signal School, Fort Leavenworth, Kans, and will report August 30, 1914, to the commandant, the Army Service Schools. Each of the following additional second lieutenants is assigned to his present regiment as a second lieutenant as of the grade and arm."

## NAVAL ORDERS.

Capt. N. A. McCully, to Naval Attache. t. Petersburg, Russia. Lieut. J. E. Iseman, to Office of Naval one Truxtun.
Ensign R. G. Coman,
Ensign R. E. Thornton detached Cleveland: to Nayal Hospital, Mare Island.
Paymaster Clerk W. R. Lowther, appointed: to Utah.

## TANKER BRITISH PRIZE.

Hamilton, Bermuda, Aug. 11.-The German tank steamer Leda, which was cap authorities and the crews detained, ac- tured by a British warship was brought into port today. The Leda was owned by the German-American Petroleum Company, of Hanburg. A Line o' Cheer Each Day o'

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Written expressly for The Hemid.)
By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS. FOR SALE.

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Amsterdam, Aug. 11.—A dispatch from Cologne today says that three French and the cologne today says that the cologne toda